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son's Squadron.

Departure of Battalions, Batteries and Recruits Excite Enthusiasm.

ADEN down to her Summer load to \$50.00, now at \$14.00. Trou- water line the auxiliary cruiser Yan-kee left her anchorage off Tompkins

The Yankee carried one of the largest cargoes of powder and shell, besides ammu-nition for small arms, that has left this port since the war began. Among other freight she has 500 13-inch shells, each one righing something over 1,100 pounds, for the battle ships lows, Texas and Oregon. All of the missing tars of the Yankee save eleven were on board when the cruiser. left port, and their places had been filled from the navy yard. There were twentyone missing last Monday night. Of these one missing last Monday night. Of these three returned to the ship before midnight and six more presented themselves at daybreak yesteroay, and humbly received a sentence of fifty hours each in the ship's brig. The sentence of the trio that returned Monday night was a few hours lighter. A tenth blue jacket was brought to Tompkinsville yesterday morning and sent aboard the Yankee.

The eleven who are still missing include Patrick Shaughnessey, Michael Jamison and Thomas Murphy, who declared they would celebrate the anniversary of the battle of the Soyne, if they were hanged at the work. She has no

sail before Friday.

The Viking left the navy yard last evening for Key West, and the ammunition supply steamship Armeria is expected to sail for Key West to-morrow.

BOUT 500 unstamped letters from soldlers in Cuba were received.

mark, "Military Station No. 1, Cuba, June 29." They were brought to Portsmouth by the St. Louis with about 20,000 other letters from the soldlers in Cuba addressed

ERSEY CITY'S streets were packed with a wildly enthusiastic crowd yes-

rk, via Atlantic of the Fourth New Jersey Volunteers left of Excumion Sea.

for Camp Voorhees. From the armory to A. M., 2:30 P. M.

the Pennsylvania Raliroad station the soldiers passed through a lane of cheering citizens.

> at the Twelfth Regiment armory yesterday with fifty men to join the Two Hundredand Third Regiment. Eighty men of the Tenth Separate Company, from Newburg, also arrived. The recruiting of the Two Hundred and First is progressing so rapidly at the Twelfth Regiment armory that Colonel Hubbell may decide to send the first battaflon to Camp Black to-day. Two companies of the Two Hundred and Third, from Syracuse and Amsterdam, will leave for Camp Black to-morrow.
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> THE headquarters of the Coast Defence Board and the Naval Au illary Board were vesterday transcerred.

o washington, where he will be attached of the naval pay office.
Lieutenant-Commander Jacob W. Miller, who takes charge of the New York district of the coast patrol, was at the Army Building, and removed the papers pertaining to its command to the New Hampshire, at the oot of East Twenty-eighth street, where he esterday established his headquarters.

HE supply ship Port Victor, known as Transport No. 2, salled at 3 o'clock yesterday for Tampa, with 800 tons of Red Cross stores aboard and a quantity.

of Red Cross stores aboard and a quantity of commissary supplies. Captain Buckley and a crew of sixty men were in charge. At Tampa the Port Victor will take on 4,500 quarters of fresh beef, which is her refrigerating capacity.

The troop ship Mobile sails at 9 o'clock to-day for Charleston, where she will receive troops destined for Santiago.

URTHER large contracts will be made for clothing the army. Bids will be opened at the Army Building July 13 for 50,000 sky-blue trousers, 10,000 cavalry BICYCLE GIRL trousers and 25,000 unlined all blue flanne! SUES FOI blouses; July 18 for 50,000 18-ounce kersey overcosts; July 19 for 50,000 shoes and 75,000 blouses.

WO batteries of artillery left for Tampa yesterday, and one will pass through the city to-day. Battery K, of the Seventh Artillery, which has been stationed at Willets Point, was taken from that station at 8 o'clock westerday

ampa. It is believed that these three cavy batteries are going to Porto Rico.

AFTAIN Timpsen, of Company M. Minth Regiment, and his recruiting assistants, left for Chickamauga yesterday with a hand of twenty-five mustclaus under the Sandmaster of the United Board States Artillery. The Captain sent on the be in

WOMEN IN THE WAR.

N a room at the Hotel Buckingham is a supply depot for the families of soldiers at the front. There the women of the New England Society dispense food and clothing. On two days of every week some member of its investigating committee listens to accounts of misery and want.

"The cry for work is universal;" said Mrs. Henry Clarke Coe, chairman of the War Relief Commission, yesterday. "Women come in here by the dozens, literally begging,

Carries an Enormous Supply of for food, nor for clothing, only for a chance to help themselves."

Eighty-seven familles have been made comfortable by the New England Society. Everything is needed in the work of assistance—shoes of all sizes for children, clothing, money, food and condensed milk for the bables.

"Ten families are housed at Marion cottage," said Mrs. Coe with satisfaction. "That means that more than len children who are in need of country air are having it," Marion cottage is the house given by Emerson McMillan, of the Soldiers' Protective SOLDIERS' LETTER MAILS. Association. The women of the New England Society decide which bables and mothers most imperatively need rest, good air and wholesome food.

"There are so many in need," sighed Mrs. Coe, "that it is heart-breaking to say

N answer to a requisition from Surgeon Carter, of the United State Hospital, at Tampa, the Red Cross supply department sent there yesterday condensed milk multed milk. Poland water, mosquito netting and rubber sheeting. Members of

the Red Cross auxiliaries are at the depot every day, receiving and disputching goods. "HE Central Cuban Relief Committee intends to establish a base of supplies at Key West, and will send two hundred tons of food and clothing there as soon

sers, formerly \$6.00 to \$8.00, now at \$4.00.

MONEY BACK OR A YEAR'S GUARANTEE

kee left her anchorage of Tompkins as dimost exhausted, and Dr. D. L. Cobb has been instructed to purchase what is steamed slowly through the Narrows on her way to Santiago to join Watson's East-MONEY BACK OR A YEAR'S GUARANTEE IS THE PROTECTION WE GIVE!

Mer way to Santiago to join Watsou's Eastern squadron. Every steam craft within Key West, that thousands of Cubans in the small towns on the north coast of the range screamed a farewell as she passed out. Off Sandy Hook Bar the cruiser headout. Off Sandy Hook Bar the cruiser headout support the startows of the report made by Mrs. A. J. Porter, who recently returned from the range screamed a farewell as she passed that thousands of Cubans in the small towns on the north coast of the range screamed a farewell as she passed to support the range screamed as the cruiser headout. Off Sandy Hook Bar the cruiser headout support the startows of the report made by Mrs. A. J. Porter, who recently returned from the range screamed as the cruiser headout. Off Sandy Hook Bar the cruiser headout support the startows of the report made by Mrs. A. J. Porter, who recently returned from the range screamed as the cruiser headout. Off Sandy Hook Bar the cruiser headout support the startows of the report made by Mrs. A. J. Porter, who recently returned from the range screamed as the passed to support the startows of the report made by Mrs. A. J. Porter, who recently returned from the range screamed as the cruiser headout. Off Sandy Hook Bar the cruiser headout support the startows of the report made by Mrs. A. J. Porter, who recently returned from the range screamed as the passed to support the range screamed as the passed to support

out. Off Sandy Hook Bar the cruiser headed southward at full speed and by 6 o'clock she was hull down.

The Yankee carried one of the largest from the Auxiliary for the Maintenance of Trained Narses, \$1,000 from William C. Schermerhorn, \$1,000 from Stickney & Conyngham, \$250 from the Clark Thread.

Company, and \$2,000 from the Ice Plant Auxiliary of Centre Harbor, N. H. CENTRAL PARK is to become patriotic. Its grounds are to be thrown open to the public for an open-air entertainment given by the Women's Patriotic Relief Association. Emerson McMillan, Mrs. McDonald and Miss Frances Barker met yesterday to talk it over. The children's playground will be the scene of action, and a form of entertainment will be deeded upon next Thursday. All the proceeds of the H.O'NEILL&CO. entertalument will go to soldiers' families.

A T the Liederkranz yesterday afternoon the German Auxiliary of the Women's Patriotic Relief Association talked over a garden party to be given for the benefit of the soldiers' wives. It will probably not take place until September 8, but meanwhile the society is recruiting members, selling tickets and making articles that

T was decided yesterday by the New England Society's War Committee to establish a loan for those soldiers' wives who are unwilling to take charity. There are many such, too proud to be assisted, but starving.

"A woman came in here to-day," reported one of the investigators at the Bucking-ham Hotel yesterday, "who had no place to sleep to-night. She can work, but at this moment she is penniless and homeless. She has waited day after day, hoping to get

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General Post Office yesterday from
Portsmouth, N. H., and sent out on the
first delivery. The letters bore the postmark "Military Station No. 1 Cuba June

1 So much time and consideration are needed for the work of relieving these families
that a sub-Committee on Ways and Means has been appointed. F. K. Pemberton is its
wice-president, and Percival Kuhne its secretary. CORMER PRESIDENT BENJAMIN HARRISON presided at a meeting of Summer

of the Red Cross Society was formed. In the course of a stirring address be cuffs, got hit last night, and

nurses, and William D. Guthric, of New York, made a brief speech. The following officers and executive committee were elected: Mrs. Thomas T. Kinney, chairman; Miss Brady and Miss Jordan, secretaries; Mrs. William D. Guthric, treasurer; Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. Charles T. Cook, Mrs. Andrew H. Smith, Mrs. H. C. Fanenstock, and Mrs. Robert Maclay. More than \$1,500 was subscribed.

last of his 313 recruits for the Ninth Regiment last Saturday. Every New York regiment in the field is now complete.

citizens. The enthusiasm surpassed that witnessed when men went out under the first call. Mayor Hoos reviewed the troops and prouding greeted his son Robert, who marched as corporal in Company B. Similar scenes attended the departure of three companies of the same regiment from Trenton.

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IN MEMORY OF LA North American

Requiem Masses in Father Kesseler's Church and in St. Vincent

Board were yesterday transferred to Washington. The papers of the two boards were in charge of Lieutenants Kent and Marshall, who were Admiral Erben's sides. They will retain the same positions aides. They will retain the same positions are lebrated yesterday in St. Joseph's Church, Deposits received payable in three, six and nine or twelve moths, on

SUES FOR \$20,000. Miss Beevers Charges Frederick Caroll C. W. DRAKE,

with Running Her Down. Francis Furloug and Thomas Smith, Astoria, yesterday commenced suits against W. L. TRENHOLM, Frederick Carell, a real estate agent, of No. 240 West Sixty-eighth street, Manhat-

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or belittlement. It costs \$73, \$75 and \$79,-top prices, to be sure, but worth them.

For a smaller outlay, there's the Rodman, at Twenty Dollars. There is no wheel on the present market, excited as it is, that offers such a genuine and satisfactory value-forprice. It is not enough to say that it s a fifty dollar wheel. It was built to compete with fifty-dollar wheels, and surpass them.

Bicycle Sundries on the same basis. For instance:

Lovekin Saddles, 1898, \$1.50.

Wanamaker Tires, 1898, \$5.

Twentieth Century Lamps, 1898, \$1.50.

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Banner Lamps, spring bracket, 1898, \$1.30.

Banner Lamps, rigid bracket, 1898, \$1.65.

Neverout (Lamp, 1076, \$2.70.

Plew Saddles, \$1.75.

Brown Saddles, \$2.

Brown Saddles, \$2. Veeder Cyclometer, 65c.

THERE are More Summer Dresses, at a Price in the lot, The comfort of a sheeted bed and what our Western boys used to call "a boiled shirt" is inscribable to those who have never missed the comforts of their homes: and when there is added
this the presence and gentle ministrations of women, a vision of the open door of heaven seems
come to ferer-stricken wounded men.

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The following of

ens and lawns, light summer colors in Vassar checks and black with floral designs. Prettily made and trimmed. They are sorts that should bring from \$4.50 to \$7.

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silk waist to-day at \$5.

Second floor, Fourth avenue. "The" Glove for OF course it's the Princess. . No other dollar glove deserves the distinction of the definite article. If summer-time needs demand of you a good glove, and your summer pleasuring exacts a glove that takes hard wear kindly and doesn't cost much, then the Princess May is exactly the glove for you.

We take pride in telling prospective voyagers to Europe to take a few pairs of Princess May with them, for it is better than any five-franc glove that Paris shows. When New York can beat Paris in one of her own specialties, there's excuse for some exultation. The Princess May is, so far as we can learn, the only fine real kid glove sold at \$1 in all America. Tenth street.

Rare Bargains for Children THREE especially attractive offerings to-day, the first of which is a lot of handsome pique coats, about fifty, prices on which have been \$6 to \$23,50. They're now marked \$3 to \$9.

Very low priced is this line of children's guimps. They have dotted Swiss yokes, neck and sleeves trimmed with neat embroidery, sizes 4 to 10 years. At 50c. each, they're unusually cheap.

Then there's another half-price offering. Girls' blouse waists at 25c. They are of very pretty, light, a ived and figured lawns, in sizes 6 o 16 years. Not a waist in the lo worth less than a half dollar. Second floor, Fourth avenue

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